Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

There is something very mysterious about the habit of bucks. This is the time of year, it is said, when they go into hiding and flock by themselves. They go into "retreat" as the churchmen say. But why? Well, it is probably just a very old custom with the bucks. So far as we can remember, however, we have never seen a saucy buck in broad daylight, cavorting in the open. They prefer to feed at night. Twilight or dawning suits them best.

* * *

A man can rout them from the bottom of the canyon where they are taking a midday snooze after foraging through the night. Dogs can do an even better job of flushing the wily buck. Dogs can smell them as well as see them, and often hear them, though we never heard of a buck snoring while he lies dreaming in the "hazel shade". The dogs startle the buck out of his light slumber and he goes bounding and crashing off through the willow and brush, when he senses a dog on his trail.

* * *

If he is disturbed by a man, he is very likely to be quite sly. He rises to his legs and flits away, carefully avoids cracking a dry twig. He slips through the brush like a phantom and sticks often to the bottom of the canyon, instead of bounding out into the open and beating it over the ridge where a hunter is posted. Rousin the deer to frantic fear is the hound's business, and hunters generally are very fond of the dogs, especially those breeds such as Red Bone and Blue Tick that seem to know instinctively where the biggest and fattest bucks are lying.

* * *

Curious things happen when the buck breaks into the open and flies before the hounds. One young hunter early this season was at his stand waiting and watching. Suddenly coming through the brush he saw a big buck bounding directly toward him. Before he could raise his rifle the deer bounded directly over him and was gone. Sheepishly he had to explain to his companions that he was too slow on the trigger. Probably no hunter would have been quick enough.

* * *

Another hunter posted on a boulder at the bottom of a canyon heard a slight, very slight, sound in the brush behind him. He turned in time to see a buck crossing swampy ground on a log, in order to avoid the sucking sound his hooves would make in the mud. The deer held his head low near the ground, and was letting the brush slide over his back as noiselessly as possible. The hunter fired just as the buck disappeared behind a bush, and got his deer, a five pointer. He aimed at where the buck's head should be and drilled him neatly.

* * *

In all the years we have lived in the mountains the only deer we have actually seen have been does. They seem to know that they are the protected pets of the people. They choose the moment you are wheeling along happy and carefree, to jump into the road ahead of you and scare the wits out of you. The narrower the miss the better they like it. Not all of them escape. Often they are hit and brought in by the motorist to grace the tables of the county hospital.

* * *

We have long suspected that does form a considerable portion of the fare of mountain dwellers or of those who live at the foot of the foothills. Every now and then the game warden and sheriff's deputies go on night patrol and catch some hungry rascal spotlighting. He does not have to possess a deer to be arrested All he needs is a spotlight and a rifle. But often he does have a doe in possession.

* * *

From long protection does have become almost as tame as domestic animals and the spotlighter finds easy victims. And since there is only one game warden to a vast country, it is no wonder the night hunter often goes home with meat enough, if he has a refrigerator, to last a month.

CITY COUNCIL STILL WORKING ON SLOT MACHINE ORDINANCE

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Council has decided to withdraw its ordinance licensing free play or amusement slot machines and rewrite it. It is understood that some of the provisions conflict with an ordinance passed some years ago pertaining to the same subject.

The council has ordered that no parking take place on the north side of Grove Street, and has ordered parking meters removed from Sacramento Street and no parking will be permitted on that thoroughfare.

A recent survey of the city's sewer system, reported to the council, shows that $4,000 will be needed to place it in good operating condition. Repairs, renovations, and several extensions of mains were included in the estitmate.

PERSONALS

Louis Saban, a miner employed by the Newmont Company for many years, who formerly resided on Clay Street, is seriously ill at the Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Msr. Leland S. Smith have received word from their daughter Elizabeth that she has arrived in New York where she expects to spend the next few months.

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALLATION

NEVADA CITY: In an impressive ceremony in the Masonic Lodge on September 4th, Miss Joyce Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee, was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. The work of installation was efficiently directed by Retiring Worthy Advisor Sharon Colvin who was assisted by her Marshall, Georgann Behrbaum, Chaplain Lillian Kensinger and Recorder Beverlee Brandt. The new officers installed with Joyce to assist her in the administration of her duties during her term of office were: Arleen Ronningen, Worthy Assistant Advisor; Joanne Hefelfinger, Charity; Diane Crase, Hope; Elizabeth Wilson, Faith; Maxine Ivey, Recorder; Georgann Behrbaum, Treasurer; Joan Oje, Drill Leader; Madge Nelson, Chaplain; Irma Kendrick, Musician; Joann Waecter, Choir Director; Pat Sturtevant, Love; Joyce Snyder, Religion; Martyna Smith, Nature; Shirley Baker, Immortality; Dorotha Smart, Fidelity; Shirley McElhannon, Patriotism; Ruth Estes, Service; Patricia McElhannon, Confidential Observer; Diane Davis, Outside Observer; and Georginne Danos, Banner Bearer. Mrs. Mary German and Mrs. Ruth Veale continued as Hostess and Mother Advisor.

After Miss Lee's delightful acceptance speech and a short program of vocal and piano selections by Mr. Joe Day and Miss Joanne Hefelfinger, the girls and their families and guests retired to the banquet hall to conclude the evening with dancing and refreshments.

Honored guests for the evening included Donald Doty, Patron of Eastern Star; Mrs. Doty, Mother Advisor; Marilyn Metcalf, Junior Past Worthy Advisor and Joanne Gorwood, Worthy Associate Advisor, all of Marysville.

OVERDOSE OF SLEEP PILLS NEARLY FATAL

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Daniel R. Hammock, 35, residing on East Bennett Street, was moved into a local hospital Monday morning suffering from an overdose of sleeping capsules containing seconol.

Both the police and the sheriff's office were notified. Deputy A. D. Pepper reported the woman had swallowed 15 capsules. The an attempted suicide is suspected, prescription called for one.

Hospital authorities believe the woman will recover.

REPUBLICANS ARE CONFIDENT OF CALIF. VICTORY

SACRAMENTO All signs point toward a Dewey-Warren victory in California.

That was the joint report William F. Reichel and Bernard Brennan, Northern and Southern California Campaign Chairmen, made yesterday to Herbert Brownell, Jr., National Manager of the Dewey-Warren campaign.

Reichel and Brennan jointly issued the following statement:

"We are happy to report to Mr. Brownell that the campaign to carry California for our national standard bearers, Governors Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, is going well.

"The enthusiasm of our campaign workers and the evidence of overwhelming support of the people for election of the Dewey-Warren ticket, and Republican candidates for Congress and public offices in California, clearly herald victory for the Republican Party.

"We are also finding a great deal of support among the Democrats, most of whom are putting the welfare of the nation above the Party.

"Of course, we are not going to let up on our campaigning and sit on our hands. There is too much at stake for the nation.

Governor Dewey was re-elected Governor in 1946 by the largest majority in New York State history—687,151 votes over the united opposition of the Democrat, American Labor and Communist Parties.

Governor Warren equalled that record in 1946. He was nominated in the June primaries by both the Republican and Democratic parties, and that was the end of the election.

"We confidently believe that on the basis of reports from all over the state and personal campaigning that on next November 2, the Dewey-Warren ticket will receive more votes than the combined votes of opposition tickets.

$200 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

GRASS VALLEY: Gus E. Wallin, arrested Sunday and charged with drunken driving, pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles a Morehouse. He was fined $200.

Armed Robbery At Spring Hill Grocery

GRASS VALLEY: A tall man with a dark complexion got out of his car Tuesday evening in front of the Spring Hill Grocery on top of Shaw's Hill, walked into the store, thrust a gun into the side of Dan Henry, th proprietor, and said "Put 'em up." Henry did just that.

A partner of the bandit then entered, jumped over the counter, opened the cash register, abstracted $140. Both left in the car. It was very dusky outside and Henry could not see its number or any details of its make or model. While Henry was standing with hands up, he was behind a partition, which prevented a view of the wrapping counter and the cash register. His description of the man with the gun was meager, and the sheriff doubts whether he can be apprehended.

The bandit, Henry said, was about 5 feet 11 inches tall. He wore a tee shirt, and dark trousers and coat. The man who opened the cash register, Henry did not see.

MINING CONGRESS ON IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO: This city, which had its beginnings in the Gold Rush of 1848-49, is host this week to the American Mining Congress, one of the most powerful and influential organizations in its field in the world. Modern miners are here from all parts of the United States and Canada for the first time in several years.

An exhibition, arranged by 85 manufacturers in the civic auditorium, will display much of the equipment developed to make it safer and easier to extract wealth from the earth, and which have enabled industry to assume its present international position.

The conference will spotlight the effect of national preparedness and foreign aid on American mining, as well as the future of gold, silver and other metals. Also to be considered by delegates are such allied subjects as industrial relations and manpower problems, premium prices; stockpiles, subsidies, exploration and development incentives, etc.

The conference will close on Saturday, the 25th.

ULLRICH NAMED DEWEY-WARREN CAMPAIGN CHM.

SAN FRANCISCO: Paul G. Ullrich, prominent rancher of Chicago Park, today was named chairman of the Dewey-Warren campaign committee for Nevada County and will be in direct charge of the campaign for that area.

Announcement of Ullrich's appointment was made by Murray Draper, chairman of the Northern California Counties Organization committee.

Ullrich, who also serves as chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, will open headquarters in Grass Valley.

In selecting Ullrich to head the Nevada County campaign, Draper said, "I am confident that he will weld into an effective campaign force the many Republicans in Nevada County who have pledged their support to the Dewey-Warren ticket."

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

For a few days I rested and took fishing trips around the hills with Tip and his brother. Then we decided to take a prospecting trip up to the little known country on the head of Nordheimer Creek and the Salmon Summit, and see what we could find.

Most of it is up above seven thousand feet in elevation, this is still some of the most beautiful and rugged country to be found in northern California. In June, when I first saw it, it was especially beautiful. Creeks full of water, snow on the summits, lush green verdure everywhere, and over all the tall pines, cedars and firs which made outdoor camping a pleasure not to be equalled for four or five months of the year. After the hot and waterless desert, this delighted my very soul.

We located a ledge which appeared promising, and started to drive a tunnel in on it that fall, but had to leave it reluctantly in October, as we had some placer mining on the river which we wanted to prepare for. My partner and I hiked out to the coast over mountain trails, a distance of about a hundred and twenty miles, and caught the lumber railroad at Blue Lake, twenty miles from Eureka. We made the trip in three days, and took the coast steamer down to San Francisco, to buy pipe and other supplies and have them shipped to the Forks before the Salmon Mountain pass could be closed. In the meantime, my partner's father and brother had started up their sawmill to get out the necessary lumber for our sluices and flumes.

The spot we had picked to operate was called Mohawk Bar, an upper bench of the Salmon about six miles below Nordheimer which was owned by Billy Tripp, a local native who was our partner in the venture. I had panned it carefully and found plenty of fine gold, and in my innocence, thought that this was the sole requisite for a successful placer mining operation.

We brought our lumber down the Nordheimer ditch to the Salmon River, tied it in bundles, and launched it down the river to be landed at our bar, one sunny morning in late October. Our pipe and supplies were taken over a rough trail to a spot overlooking the Mohawk, from whence it had to be muled down the hill on our shoulders.

The whole plan seemed very simple—but we still had a lot to learn. The river was still low, and full of rocky riffles. On the first of these our lumber floats grounded. Lashings soon parted with the pounding of the water, and soon five thousand feet of loose boards

(Please turn to Page 5)

LUMBERMEN PROTEST GOVT. MONOPOLY

PORTLAND (Ore.): Northern California independent lumbermen added their voice of protest against monopoly of federal timber when they sent C. J. McPheeters of Redding, to Eugene, Oregon last week to testify at a Senate investigation of public timberland management.

McPheeters, who is well known among California lumbermen, as field representative of the lumbermens' association of Northern California, declared at the hearing that independents would oppose the co-operative agreement approach to sustained yield forestry management wherever such proposals were made.

The hearing last week in Eugene brought out bitter charges by the independents, in a campaign organized by Western Forest Industries Association, a regional organization of the independents, that the smaller operators were being discriminated against and that the government program to enter into co-operative agreements was creating a monopoly on federal timber for the benefit of a favored few of the larger operators.

FREE GOLD MARKET ADVOCATED INSTEAD OF HIGHER PRICES

All reports from Washington indicate the hopelessness of attempts to secure an increased price for gold through legislation, but the same sources claim that if a real campaign is conducted there is a chance to obtain a free market for gold.

First steps in that direction were taken by Congressman Clair Engle of California and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada when they introduced companion bills to permit gold in any form to be "bought, held, sold or traded upon the open market within the United States, its territories and possessions, including Alaska, for any purpose whatsoever." Later, Senator Johnson of Colorado presented another bill to establish a free market for gold.

Senator McCarran claimed that enactment of his bill would apply a brake to inflationary pressures and would aid the treasury in immobilizing "hot" dollars. In other words a free market for gold wuld give investors the most substantial commodity in the world in which to place savings.

Congressman Engle, in introducing his bill, declared that he had four purposes in mind: First, to end the inflationary effect of all gold going into the U. S. Treasury as it does now; second, to stabilize the position of the American dollar by showing its true relationship to an ounce of gold in the free market; third, to give the people of America a historically reliable repository of values for their savings in these times of inflation and threatened deflation; and fourth, to give the gold producers the benefit of a higher price for their product, thus increasing total gold production and the national wealth.

The McCarran-Engle measures would not change the law under which the government buys all gold at $25 an ounce, and would not change the monetized value of gold. The authors, however, predict that a free market would result in a higher price in private transactions due to the desire of people to buy and hold gold.

"It is about time," Engle commented, "for the American government to get back into a sound currency. The only way that can be done is to give the American people a chance to reflect the true position of the American dollar in terms of an ounce of gold. Further, since we are so uneasy about inflation we can stop a little of it by letting gold get into private hands rather than forcing it into the Treasury—where it finally ends up in the form of bank credit money and therefore more inflation."

Another advocate of the free market for gold is Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York University. He describes the present purchasing policy of our government as one designed to fix the price of gold, rather than to find out what the dollar is worth.

Haney suggests that the true value of the American dollar should be determined in gold, commodities other than gold, labor and other currencies. The three essential steps he lists are the establishment of free markets for labor; second, the free markets for foreign exchange; and third, and most important, a free market for gold.

"A free gold market," he concluded, "is our only hope for a standard of value that may be truly objective. Commodity prices we can only measure as partial and unreal averages. Foreign exchange will always be controlled. But gold is one simple thing about which we can know, and all men can agree. A free gold market is our greatest need."

Residents Seek Enforcement Of Zoning Ordinance

NEVADA CITY: Residents of the Nursery-Nihell-A Street area are circulating a petition today for presentation to the City Council requesting the council to deny an application for a business permit sought by a Mr. Polk, of Oakland, who proposes to establish a linens, lace and antique store at 504 Nursery Street in the residence formerly owned by Warren Barnes.

The home-owners of the quiet, residential area object to the proposed violation of the city zoning ordinance (which zones this location as residential) on grounds that commercial traffic would endanger the many children in that area, and that a reduction of property values would result from the introduction of commercial enterprises there.

The petition, which is being circulated today, follows:

We, the undersigned residents of Nevada City, hereby respectfully petition the City Council of Nevada City NOT to grant the business license applied for by antique shop and business he Mr. Polk for a linen and lace and proposes to conduct at 504 Nursery Street.

This application is contrary to the spirit and letter of the city zoning ordinance, in which the Nursery-Nihell-A Street area is zoned as residential.

The undersigned, including a majority of residents in this area, as well as citizens who object to granting the license in principle, are unalterably opposed to the opening of a business at 504 Nursery Street.

Practically all the residents of the neighborhood have small children and feel that, since the lack of commercial traffic in this area was a prime factor in moving them to purchase property there, and the safety of their children is a matter of paramount importance, that no such business license can righfully be granted.

In addition to the safety of children, a second objection is made that the proposed business entered in a very quiet residential section, would reduce property values. Furthermore, it could logically be the opening wedge for other, even less desirable businesses and thus result in the eventual ruin of this neighborhood.

We call attention to the fact that, should such a license be granted, we will oppose its operation and seek to have it declared a nuisance which it would indeed be, in this particular location.

We respectfully submit these objections to the City Council of Nevada City, and request that no license be granted.

FARM BUREAU WILL DISCUSS NOV. BALLOT

GRASS VALLEY: The women of Farm Bureau, representing the organization's Home Department, will spearhead a series of 40 meetings in that many counties, this month and next, devoted to a discussion of the November ballot issues and a farm legislative program for 1949.

This announcement was made today by Mrs. Milton Thompson, Director of the Nevada County Farm Bureau on information furnished by Mrs. Elsie Bigelow, chairman of the California Farm Bureau Federation's statewide Home Department. Mrs. Bigelow is a member of the Federation's board of directors.

Discussion leaders at the meetings will be official and staff members of the Federation, and details of the time and place for each county meeting will be announced shortly, Mrs. Thompson said.

Emphasis in the discussions will be laid on the 19 measures which appear on the November 2 ballot, and the recommendations of the Federation's board of directors concerning these measures.

The meetings, according to Mrs. Thompson, will be open to the public, and urban as well as farm people are cordially invited to attend.

In addition to a discussion of the November 2 ballot measures, the 40 meetings will present the California Farm Bureau Federation's program for the next legislative session, Mrs. Bigelow said.

"Women have a great stake in legislation affecting our farms and farm homes," said Mrs. Thompson, "and we want to do our part in protecting our interests."

DAMAGES SUIT IN BABY HOME SALE

NEVADA CITY: William P. Bertoncini and his wife, Virginia M. Bertoncini have filed suit against Clyde L. Wood and his wife, Lillian K. Wood, asking the recovery of $2,986.55 paid upon a children's home in Grass Valley, and damages amounting to $10,000.

The plaintiffs allege they purchased from the Woods the buildings and business, constituting a boarding home for children. When they attempted to secure a renewal of the license they allege that the state fire marshall would not pass the building without numerous alterations and changes, and that the social welfare agency of the state would not grant a license without the approval of the state fire marshall, "all of which the defendants well knew at the time of the sale."

BABY SLASHES WRIST, SAVED BY BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

NEVADA CITY: James Ray Gary, 19 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gary of LeBarr Meadows, is n the Miner's Hospital recovering from loss of blood occasioned when he slashed his wrist on a broken bottle while playing in the Gary yard.

Scott Nichols, taxi driver, brought the child to the hospital in record time, after bandaging the little boy's hand.

The child was unconscious when it reached the hospital but, following blood transfusions, was revived, his life saved by a narrow margin of time.

HENRY P. BEAN BUYS DON'S FIXIT

NEVADA CITY: Henry P. Bean, genial former lumberman of North San Juan, is the new owner of Don's Fixit Shop, which he has renamed Henry's Fixit Shop.

The change of ownership occurred on August 31st, when Don Wheelock, public-spirited citizen and member of the youth commission, sold the business to Bean.

Wheelock is employed in the transportation department of the Morris Vitamin business on Town Talk Ridge.

The business is continuing much as before, with emphasis on prompt service and the model department.

MATT ARCH OPENS NEW GROCERY

NEVADA CITY: Matt Arch, former well-known real estate man of this area, and former Colorado grocer, has opened up a new grocery at 229 Commercial Street.

Arch, welcomed back into the business community by his many friends, carries a complete line of groceries, meats, and vegetables in his new store.

He is open for business today, but the grand opening with complete stocks in all lines is scheduled for tomorrow.

EMMANUEL PENROSE SERVICES WERE WED.

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 22nd, at 2 P. M. in Holmes Funeral Home for Emmanuel Penrose, killed Saturday night in an automobile accident. The services were conducted by Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in Forest View Cemetery.

The deceased was born 67 years ago in Moore's Flat, near North Bloomfield. In his latter years he was a gardener. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mariette Penrose, he leaves the following brothers and sisters, Ralph Penrose, Nevada City, Edgar Penrose of Yuba City, Mrs. Carl Larson, and Mrs. P. C. Peterson, both of Nevada City, and Mrs. Edna Young of Sacramento.

Council Calls For Street Widening Bids

GRASS VALLEY: The city council will immediately call for bids for widening and improving South Auburn Street from Winchester Street to the city limits.

Carlos McGuire, city engineer, reported that the Division of Highways has approved the plans and specifications for street widening ,and he recommended that the council give similar approval and proceed with the work. Bids will be opened at the next meeting of the council, September 28.

N. I. D. Assessment Rate 3% Per $100

GRASS VALLEY: The directors of the Nevada Irrigation District, meeting Saturday night, fixed the assessment rate for the fiscal year at 3 per cent per $100 valuation, as compared with 2 per cent last year.

However, the board has been obliged to borrow $250,000 this year and 1.93 per cent of the assessment goes toward paying off the $250,000 in five years with interest. That leaves 1.07 percent for the general fund as compared with 2 per cent for the general fund last year.

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Veterans' News

Veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 percent or more in degree are entitled to allowances for dependents under a new law, but they must submit proof of these dependents before the additional compensation can be paid, Veterans Administration pointed out today.

The new law became effective September 1 and eligible veterans are urged to immediately submit proof of dependents in the form of certified copies of birth certificates for children, or marriage certificates for a wife. If parents are involved, acceptable proof of relationship and dependency should be submitted to VA.

Eligible veterans who have any question regarding this new law are urged to contact the nearest VA office, service organization or state service officer.

For a veteran rated totally disabled due to war service, the new law provides the following dependency allowances: wife but no child, $21; wife and one child, $35; wife and two children, $45.50; wife and three or more children, $56; no wife but one child, $14; no wife but two children, $24.50; no wife but three or more children, $35; plus $17.50 for each dependent parent.

Veterans with ratings of 60 per cent or more for war service, but less than 100 per cent, will receive proportionate amounts of the foregoing rates, based on the percentage of their disabilities. Thus, a veteran with 60 per cent disability and wife only will be entitled to 60 per centt of $21, or $12.60.

Comparable rates for peacetime service-connected, total disability are: wife but no child, $16.80; wife and one child, $28; wife and two children, $36.40; wife and three or more children, $44.80; no wife but one child, $11.20; no wife but two children, $19.60; no wife but three or more children, $28; plus $14 for each dependent parent.

Proportionate entitlement, from 60 per cent upward, will be figured on the same basis as in the preceding example.

A total of 46,520 veterans received medical or surgical treatment as patients during fiscal year 1948 in the 12 Veterans Administration hospitals in the VA Branch 12 area (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

In addition, 22,546 veteran-patients were treated in Army, Navy and private hospitals where the Veterans Administration has beds under contract.

Out-patient treatment was provided by VA for 275,503 veterans with service-connected disabilities during the year. Physical examinations for compensation and pension, insurance and other purposes totaled 340,536.

The demand for medical treatment is increasing each year and is not expected to reach its peak until some titme after 1975, VA reports.

Admission to VA hospitatls is governed by a priority system, based on law and good medical practice. The priority classifications are:

1. Emergency cases are admitted immediately.

2. Second priority is given veterans suffering from service-connected disabilities. These are disabilities or diseases received or aggravated while the veteran was in service.

3. Last on the list are non-service connected cases, which do not require emergency treatment. These cases are admitted if they certify that they cannot afford to pay for hospitalization elsewhere. They must wait until a bed is available.

Question: May I go to my own doctor for treatment of my disability and have Veterans Administration pay the bill?

Answer: Only if you receive prior VA approval for such treatment or care. Approval is based on the following conditions: (1) you must have a service-connected disability; (2) VA must not be able to provide the treatment in its own hospitals or clinics; (3) travel to a VA station would work a hardship on you. In emer- to the nearest physician and have gency cases, a veteran may apply the physician notify the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the area.

California World War II veterans have obtained 162,800, or 11.5 per cent of the national total, of G-I guaranteed or insured loans, Veterans Administration reports.

Nationally more than 1,400,000 veterans have obtained G-I loans for homes, farms or businesses. Of the total, 1,266,000 bought or built homes.

California G-I home loans total 152,972 with a total valuation of $1,120,000,000. California business loans to veterans total 8,675 and 1,153 have received farm loans.

Veterans Administration reports that John Shober Burrows, Jr., New York City architect, has been awarded a contract to develop basic plans for homes for eligible paralyzed veterans known as paraplegics.

Mr. Burrows is a prominent member of the American Institute of Architects and a recognized authority on small homes. He has already designed a number of homes for use by paraplegics.

Congress has provided certain paralyzed veterans with federal grants up to $10,000 for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling homes especially designed for wheel chair living.

Eligible are veterans of war or peace who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1898, who have a permanent, total service-connected disability, due to a spinal cord disease or injury, resulting in paralysis of the legs and lower part of the body.

There are approximately 240 paraplegic veterans residing in the VA Branch 12 area (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii). Several have already made insuiries about the homes and plans drafted by Burrows will be furnished them free of charge by VA.

Question: Are veterans eligible for medical treatment while going to school under the G-I Bill?

Answer: The G-I Bill makes no special provision for medical treatment, except the payment of customary fees in a school which, in some cases, include certain medical services for all students.

Question: May I complete grade school under the G-I Bill?

Answer: Yes.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

When California voters go to the polling booths on November 2 they will be called upon to decide controversial issues ranging from a proposal to ban legalized featherbedding to an initiative regulating fish nets.

In addition to the State propositions appearing on the ballot the voters will also designate their choice for President and Vice President of the United States, select Congressional representatives, and decide various local issues.

The importance of the General Election to the people of the State can hardly be overestimated and certainly every qualified voter will want to participate in this democratic determination of the future course of local, State and National government.

In a sense the very length of the November ballot poses a challenge to every citizen. He owes it to himself and his fellow citizens to resolve that on Tuesday, November 2, he will devote the time necessary to exercise a prerogative that is the badge of free men everywhere — the right to vote.

With the hope of providing the readers of this column with useful information on which to base their decisions, the writer will take the liberty in this and the next few succeeding columns of presenting the views of the Agricultural Council of California on a number of the more important measures. The Council's position on those measures of more direct concern to farmers should be of interest inasmuch as the Council comprises within its membership of 35 farm commodity associations nearly half of the farmers of California.

The November ballot contains 9 proposed Constitutional Amendments submitted by the Legislature and 9 issues submitted to the people by the initiative process. A tenth initiative, the so-called California Bill of Rights, was barred from the ballot by a State Supreme Court decision because it sought to change the basic Constitutional law of California in the guise of a simple amendment.

On the issues raised by Propositions 3, 4, 10, and 13, the Agricultural Council has taken a definite stand.

Proposition 3 is an initiative directed against legalized featherbedding in transportation, as practiced on the railroads of California under the State's antiquated Excess Crew Law. An overwhelming "YES" vote on Proposition 3 would constitute a blow to the practice of featherbedding in general and pave the way toward elimination of fake-work practices that contribute to higher living costs. The whole question of featherbedding will be discussed in detail in subsequent columns.

Proposition 4 is an initiative Constitutional Amendment that would increase aid for the aged from $60 to $75 per month and for the blind from $75 to $85 per month. The Council is on record against this proposal for the reason that it freezes into the Constitution at present inflated levels the specific amount of aged and blind aid which the State would be liable to pay and also for the reason that it would increase taxes $125,000,000 next year in California. Statistics indicate also that within 12 years the tax bill under this measure would be $235,000,000 a year. A detailed discussion of Proposition 4 will be undertaken in a subsequent column.

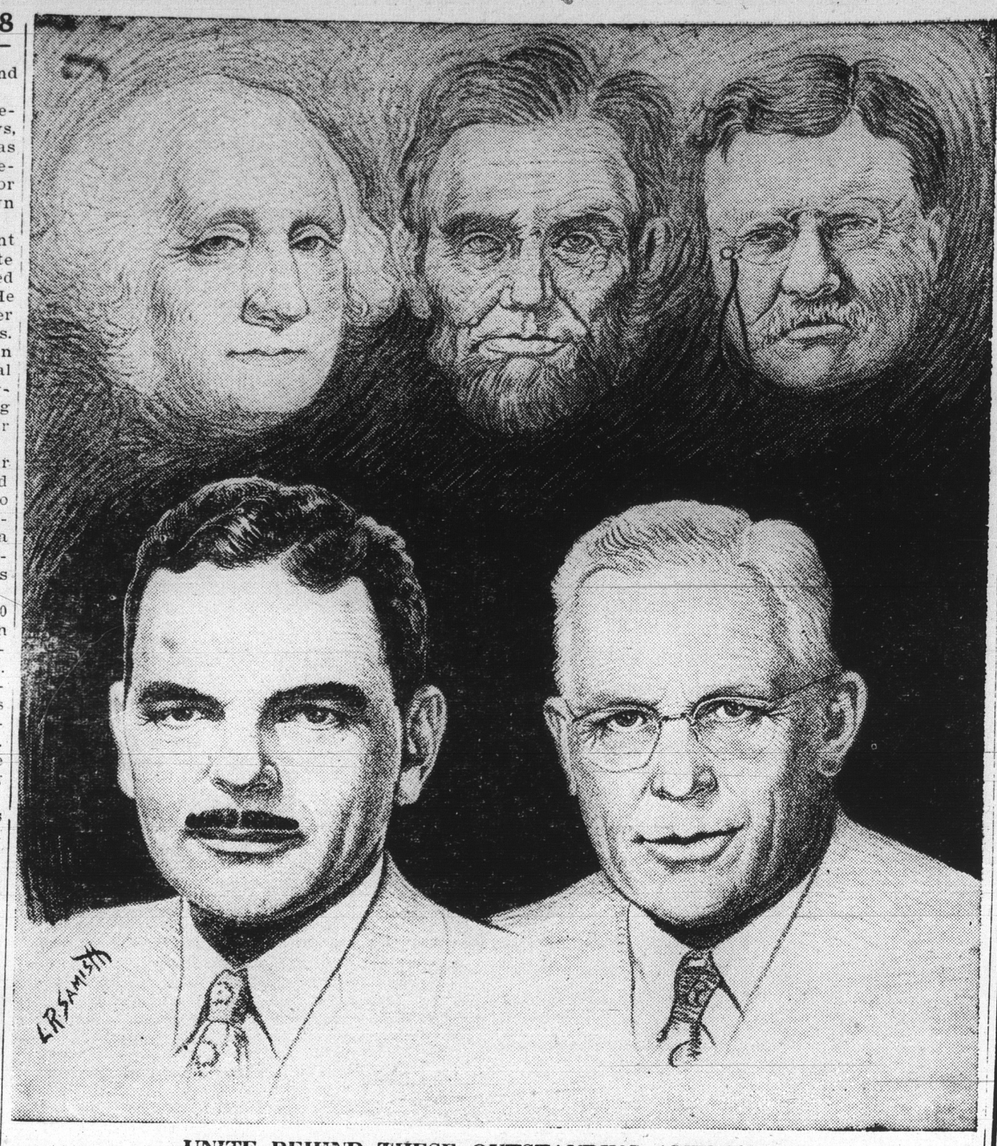
Proposition 10, an Assembly Constitutional Amendment, would prevent promoters of initiative measures from submitting any proposition containing more than one subject. This measure, supported by the Council, will likewise be discussed in detail at a later date.

Proposition 13—Senate Reapportionment — would strip the rural counties of California of fair representation in the State Senate and turn Senate control over to the urban areas which already dominate in the Assembly. This proposal is vigorously opposed and will be analyzed in detail within a few weeks.

The Agricultural Council favors Proposition 17, a Senate Constitutional Amendment exempting from civil service the cattle brand inspectors in the State Department of Agriculture. Likewise, it endorses Proposition 9 clarifying the order of succession to the Office of Governor.

On Proposition 1, Veterans' Tax Exemption, the Council has taken no position. Proponents claim that this amendment merely clarifies the present procedure by inserting the word "assessed" before the word "value" as a basis for computing veterans' taxes. Opponents, however, insist that the addition of the word "assessed" would actually grant veterans greater exemption and create a problem of serious financial proportions for the State.

The remaining subjects of measures on the November ballot are: Propositions 2 and 12, dealing with liquor control; Proposition 5, permitting the Legislature to fix the salaries of its members; Propositions 6, 15, and 19, dealing with fish and game controversies; Proposition 7, relating to length of precinct residence for voting eligibility; Proposition 8, dealing with the filling of vacancies in the State Superior Court; Proposition 11, relating to municipal charter changes; Proposition 14, dealing with public housing; Proposition 16, relating to chiropractic practices; Proposition 18, requiring the State to reimburse local governments for tax losses resulting from certain exemptions.



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GREAT PARADES FOR PORTOLA FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO: Plans were completed at Portola Festival parade headquarters this week, which definitely establish that the two parades which will be the highlights of the October celebration in San Francisco, will be the most spectacular in the nation.

The first, a day parade, will be held on the 17th of October, the opening day of the gay carnival week, which will climax the month long celebration which commemorates the discovery of San Francisco Bay by the famed explorer, Don Gaspar de Portola, in 1769.

The day parade will be participated in by marching and riding groups and bands from the five major western states—California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Arizona. Scores of cities and towns have entered floats symbolic of thir city and their western heritage. For the first time in many years, the greatest concentration of horses will be found in the Bay city on this day. More than 3,000 steeds will participate in this historic and colorful event.

These horses will be ridden by riding clubs, light horse troops, sheriff's posses and fine horse breeders throughout the west.

Norman Manning, foremost parade director in the country, who is in charge of both parades, estimates that there will be more than 15,000 participants in the parade and that it will take more than four hours to pass any given point.

High spot of the parade will be the arrival of the famed Portola Trek which is retracing Portola's original route by horseback from San Diego. Trek is timed to arrive in San Francisco on the morning of the 17th to head the parade.

The second parade will be held the evening of the 23rd of October. It will be a "Grand Carnival Illuminated Parade" and will be without question the most ornate and spectacular illuminated parade ever held in this country.

Scores of richly mounted and gorgeously executed floats reminiscent of a veritable fairyland of color and beauty, will be the high spots of this parade. Every element in the parade will be lighted in a new and novel manner. They will be idealized fantasies, and will bear such names as "Dante's Inferno," "Once Upon a Star," and "Bird of Paradise."

These floats are not of the usual commercial types, advertising a company or a product as is the usual case, but were designed merely to take one's fancy into an ethereal world of beauty and opulence. This parade, will also include marching groups, drill teams, costumed troubadors and mounted Dons. It will be more than three hours in length and will feature the new $60,000 silver dragon 50 feet long which the Chinatown committee is having built in China.

At the conclusion of the night's parade, the gorgeous floats will be put on exhibition for the public to view a last time and spectators will be invited to visit the various districts of the city where open house will be under way. ing in the streets, strolling trou- There will be gay carnivals, dancbadors and gaily costumed senoritas.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder at the witless things
Which people often do,
These thoughts do not apply to me
And surely not to you;
But at this season of the year
To my intense regret,
Some people seem to lose their minds
And then say, "I forget."

Summer heat which as we know, enervates the physical being, seems at times to deplete the human intelligence as well; at least the mental processes do not function as they should, and when an act of absent minded heedlessness is committed, we hear the offender explain his inadvertences by saying "I forgot."

Now, able scientists tell us that we really do not forget; everything we ever learned, which we would remember is safely stored away in our subconscious minds and if we keep mentally alert, there will never be any reason for pleading "I forgot." We may believe what the scientists say or we may not, but of one thing we may be sure, there are certain laws, rules and regulations formulated for our protection and for the protection of our homes and cmmunities which we have no right to forget and certainly no right to disregard.

In this category are the rules regulating our conduct in regard to fire and fire hazards. Last year, according to statistics, there were one hundred and seventy five thousand fires in the United States and all but ten per cent of them were started by the heedless acts of men, women and children. This year, there will probably be as many. California has already furnished her quota and many of us are asking "What can be done about this menace which confronts us with every passing year?"

Americans are supporting foundations designed for the study and suppression of various diseases and every one of them is necessary. Now, why not establish a foundation for the scientific control of fire? In the great laboratories of nature, there must be elements from which fire quenching fumes or sprays may be produced and placed at the disposal of our capable and fearless fire fighters. Even when such sources of protection have been perfected, there will remain the human equation with its percentage of absent minded units who will plead, when found guilty of overt acts, "'I forgot."

The corn is ripe in the valley,
So, too, is the golden grain,
The sky is a deep, unclouded blue
And there's never a hint of rain;
The grass is sere by the roadside,
The forests are tinder dry,
So remember the rules of the forest,
When you're passing through them, or by.
The rules of the forest are simple,
Be ever alert, don't forget,
Break your match, quench your fires,
Crush the lingering sparks
From the stub of your cigarette.

Uncle Silas says: "When women gather together these days and indulge in long discussions, they are not talking about their operations, as their mothers used to do. No, the modern women talk about their delinquent children."

Adeline Merriam Conner

PHEASANT SHOWING

Lots of pheasant are reported in Kern County by the National Automobile Club. Particular locations include the Greenfield and Buena Vista Lakes districts.

POISON OAK FOUND DELICIOUS BY HORSES

BERKELEY: Poison oak is as nourishing a food for livestock as most shrubs, and better than grasses, says Dr. Arthur W. Sampson, professor of forestry at the University of California College of Agriculture. Chemical studies have shown, he says, that in the early leaf stages poison oak contains more protein than even the most nourishing grasses and it maintains satisfactory protein levels throughout the growing season. Unfortunately most animals such as cattle, sheep, and goats browse very little on that plant, but horses feed gredily upon the green foliage and tender shoots with no ill effects. The poison oak leaves do no damage to their digestive tracts, and not the slighest blister appears on mouth, nose, eyes, and the other tender parts of their faces.

Best Tressed

Movie stars following the predictions of M. Louis, hair fashion forecaster for the American Hairdresser, illustrate hair trends for the next six months. Left is Lina Romay, currently appearing in "Joe Palooka—The Big Fight" a Monogram film, with her hair done by Lela Chambers, studio hair dresser. Right, with another style variation, is Binnie Barnes, star of Mutual's radio show "Leave It To The Girls", who has just left for England to do a picture.

Short Hair with Emphasis on Feminine Allure Forecast for Next Six Months

Hollywood stars are six months ahead of the times in grooming their hair.

And this means that the women of the nation will not be far behind when it comes to following the stars. The short hair trend with emphasis on soft feminine alluring lines is due to continue into 1949, according to the hair fashion forecast by M. Louis in the American Hairdresser, leading publication of the beauty industry. Such stars as Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Lina Romay, Ida Lupino, Binnie Barnes and Claudette Colbert set the pace in the movie capital.

In the fall styles the hair is combed out freely in the back, giving a pleasingly full effect without disturbing the basic cap contour line. Interest is added by a slight upward movement of the wave, clearly defined on the side in contrast to the present horizontal forward movement of the wave. These newer lines can be varied, modified or exaggerated to flatter each individual wearer.

Next year the lines of the hair will swing toward a new line in which the top will be flat, spreading into fullness above the temples. This movement is also predicted in the American Hairdresser.

In making these styles available to thousands of beauty salons throughout the country for the benefit of style-conscious American women, Hazel L. Kozlay, editor-in-chief of the publication points out:

"Within the current trend, styles will remain short, sleek and feminine. But they will continue away from the stereotyped severity of the cap coifs which are far from flattering to many types of faces. Thus, even with the shortness, smart styling will make the hair appear more abundant without sacrificing the freedom and comfort of shorter hair. Hairdressers will adapt these general lines to each individual so they will be most becoming and flattering."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"'Reality" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 26, with the Golden Text taken from II Corinthians: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (4:18).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Romans: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (1:20).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth" (p. 207).

*

He that takes truth for his guide, and duty for his end, may safely trust to God's providence to lead him aright.—Pascal.

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WORK ON FOLSOM DAM STARTS OCT. 2

SACRAMENTO: A huge charge of explosives will set things moving on the Folsom Dam Project, at 2:00 P. M., Saturday, October 2nd. An impressive public ceremony has been arranged to hail this long-awaited harnessing of the American River.

As part of the extensive preparations a large area has been cleared on the west side of the American River about three miles above the city of Folsom on the Old Auburn Road. From this point the large crowd that is expected will be able to park their cars and walk in a quarter mile to the site of the activity.

Early response shows there will be a good representation from State and Federal officials as well as local groups to take part in what will become an historic ground-breaking ceremony. Representation from the Army's Corps of Engineers, the builders of the dam, will be headed by General P. A. Feringa, Chief of the Civil Works Division for the Corps in Washington, D. C.

Speaking for the State of California will be Charles H. Purcell, Director of the State's Department of Public Works. Before he left the state on his present tour, Governor Earl Warren stated that Purcell would represent him. The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation will take part through Richard L. Boke, Regional Director for the Bureau here in Sacramento. Under the authorizing Act, his organization will develop the water and power distribution systems.

Details on Congressional representation are not complete, but there are assurances that Congressmen LeRoy Johnson and Clair Engle will be present. The heart of the big project is in their districts.

The construction of Folsom Dam is going forward under an initial million dollar appropriation that was made this year. According to data furnished by Colonel Joseph S. Gorlinski, the Army's District Engineer in Sacramento, the reservoir area will have a capacity of one million acre feet.

When the crowd assembles for the ground-breaking ceremony, they will be able to see signs along the axis of the coming dam that will give some idea o the physical size. This size is difficult to envision, even on the ground, as the main dam, if already built, would pass more than a hundred feet over the heads of the spectators. And the area set aside for the ceremony is already on what seems to be the top of the hills.

Actually, the main dam and auxiliary dykes will have a maximum height of 280 feet, and a length of 23,300 feet, or over four miles! The type of construction will be what engineers call a rolled earth-fill with an impervious core. The spillway will be of reinforced concrete controlled by radial steel gates. The "working water" of the reservoir will pass through a concrete-lined 24-foot tunnel driven through granite under the dam. This is the water that will provide the power and irrigation releases.

While the October 2nd blast will signal the start of construction, the Engineers point out that a great deal of work has already been done. A dam across the American River at Folsom was first given official recognition in the State Water Plan as it was developed in the early 20's. Since then the idea has had a long official history.

Finally, under an authorization contained in the 1944 Flood Control Act, and planning money voted by Congress, very active exploration of the site was undertaken in 1945 and '46. With the physical data on the site in hand, the actual design could not make serious progress until there was an agreement, from an economic standpoint, between State and Federal agencies concerned. This agreement was reached in August last year.

So the shot that is fired on the left bank of the American River—opposite the assembled crowd of celebrators—will be a welcome sound. It will be the signal to go back to work on Folsom Dam.

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION REVEALS STRIPED BASS STUDY

SACRAMENTO: The scientific secrets of the striped bass—gleaned during the past several generations by biologists of the California Division of Fish and Game—are going to be turned over to the State's anglers for practical application in the waters of the San Francisco Bay and its tributary rivers .

Concurrent with reports of the first Fall run of striped bass in the Bay and Central California Delta area, the Division has announced the publication of a free map and guide to striped bass fishing..

The map folder includes a list of harbors where boats may be rented, history of the striped bass in California, feeding habits, tips for the fisherman, scientific reports and other pertinent information. Copies may be obtained without charge by written request to the Education and Information Section, Division of Fish and Game, State Office Building, Sacramento 14, California.

A. J. Calhoun, who compiled the illustrated folder for the Division's Bureau of Fish Conservation, says the average angler knows little about the habits and history of this excellent game fish. He estimated an average annual take of a million or more stripers from California waters.

The striped bass is not native to the Pacific Coast, being introduced from the East in 1879. 132 small bass were brought by rail from the Navesink River in New Jersey for release near Martinez.

A second introduction of 300 fish was made in Lower Suisun Bay in 1882. Before many years, striped bass were being caught in large numbers, some taken as far distant as Oregon and San Diego.

By 1889, ten years after the first lot of introduced fish hed been released, bass were being sold in San Francisco fish markets. At the turn of the century, the commercial net catch alone was averaging more than a million pounds a year. Now limited to sport fishing, the striper has continued to be abundant in the Bay and Delta areas.

DIRTY REAR WINDOW

The back window of the modern automobile gets dirty because fast driving creates a vacuum which pulls dirt onto it. A clean rear window will provide greater safety and allow better rear vision.

Virginia Roberts Wed To Kermit Imsdahl

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Virginia Roberts and Kermit Imsdahl were married Saturday, September 13th, in Reno, Nevada. Several close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Grass Valley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imsdahl of Chicago Park.

The couple will reside in North Sacramento where Mr. Imsdahl is attending Grant Technological College. Mrs. Imsdahl was employed until her marriage in the McClard Drug Store.

Civic Club Hears Mrs. Elliott Sing

NEVADA CITY: Thirty members and friends of the Nevada City Civic Club gathered Wednesday, September 15th, for luncheon in Cardinal Hall, with Mrs. Byron Brock, the president, and Mrs. George Gildersleeve as co-hostesses.

Program chairman, Mrs. William C. Perry, gave an outline of events scheduled for the coming months, and introduced Mrs. Charles Elliott who sang a group of songs. Mrs. Charles Kitts played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Gildersleeve gave a brief report on the tri-county convention held recently in Tahoe City.

Helen Clinch Engaged To Wayne Trimble

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Clinch have announced the betrothal of their daughter. Helen, to Mr. Wayne Trimble, of Wayne, Pa.

Miss Clinch is the sister of Downey Charles Clinch of Grass Valley, niece of Mrs. Roy Tremoureux of Grass Valley, Mrs. Ransdell Matthews of San Francisco, Mrs. Charles Downey of San Diego, and Mrs. Harry S. Houghton of Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Trimble of Wayne, Pa. He attended Lehigh University where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. During the war he served in the Navy and is now attending Stanford University where he is a senior in engineering.

The wedding will take place next Spring.

UNION HILL SCHOOL TEA

GRASS VALLEY: Faculty members of the Union Hill School, chairman of the Parent Teachers Association and room mothers of the school were entertained at tea by Mrs.. John Bourquin, PTA president, last Sunday afternoon.

The social occasion took place on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. John Tremewan in the Union Hill district. About twenty-five ladies were present during the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

State Funds For School Transportation Received By Carlson

NEVADA CITY: Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, has announced he has received $11,648.72 state school funds to provide transportation for children enrolled in elementary and high schools of the county.

The money is distributed as follows: elementary schools: Cherokee, $1144.58; Grass Valley, $4750.43; Nevada City Unified, $2552.60; Union Hill, 866.38; high schools: Grass Valley, $1241.98; Nevada City, $1092.75.

Rites Were Friday For Mrs. Della Key

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Della Key, who died Tuesday evening, September 14, in her home, 451 Mill Street.

Mrs. Key was born in Grass Valley 70 years ago. She was the widow of the late John Key, a miner who worked for many years in the North Star Mine.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Frank of this city, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Donald Getty conducted the service. Interment was in the Redmen's Cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy and Mrs. Phil Fredericks attended the western division convention of the American Mining Congress in San Francisco this week.

Don Eden, who graduated from the Nevada City High School in June, has enrolled in the college of mining in the University of California.

Miss Finette Champie, graduate from the high school, has enrolled in the University of California. Miss Champie won the Harriet Hauber scholarship.

Mrs. L. M. James, who visited relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin for a month has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Julia Fleming, following a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Mamie Flynn and Mrs. Margaret Davis, has returned to her home in Daly City. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Rowe.

Mrs. Clara Andrews of Sacramento is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Eva Cluter. Mrs. Andrews formerly lived in Nevada City.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

RUTH-NARRAMORE—In Nevada City ,Nevada County, September 18, 1948, Floyd Ruth, 25, and Nana Narramore, 28, both of Nevada City.

The law of nature is. Do the thing, and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power.—Emerson.

Mmm . . . NOT BAD

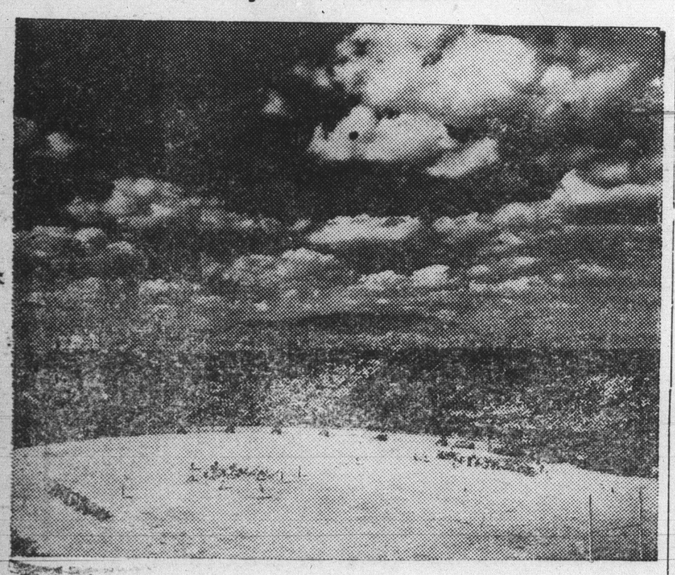
A little victim of a big flood in the Ohio River Valley gets a few drops of what's good for her from a Red Cross nurse's aide in a temporary shelter.

DEATH

FELDMAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 17, 1948. John Johnson Feldman, husband of Mrs. Anna C. H. Feldman, and father of Arthur, Emil, and George Feldman, a native of Germany aged 70 years. Funeral services were held September 21st in Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 P. M. Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery of Chicago Park.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



The dramatic value of clouds is apparent in this Speed Graphic picture by Noel Fehm. A deep red filter and infra-red film were used to heighten the contrast between sky and clouds.

USE FILTER FOR CLOUDS

Clouds can play a large part in making a scenic picture dramatic. No one enjoys a picture so much if the sky is just a big gray area.

Since it is a tendency for blue to photograph lighter than it looks to the eye, in properly exposed landscapes the bright sky and clouds both come out too light. Yet, if we were to underexpose our picture to make the sky appear more natural, the foreground would suffer from lack of exposure.

The answer lies in a filter which will hold back the extremely bright blue light from the sky but let all other colors pass through unaffected. That filter can be either yellow, red or orange. The deeper the shade, the greater the contrast will be.

For most scenes, a medium yellow filter will provide all the correction necessary. For very dark, spectacular skies, with maximum contrast between clouds and the blue sky, a deep red filter can be used.

Since we know that a filter holds back some of the light passing through the lens to the film, we must compensate our exposure accordingly. Generally, the darker the filter, the greater the factor. If this factor is two, it means we must double the exposure when using that filter which we would give the scene without it. If the factor is four, we would expose four times as long, and so on.

To double the exposure, you can double the shutter speed or open the diaphragm one stop. To double 1/50 at f/8, you could shoot at 1/25 at f/8 or 1/50 at f/5.6, according to whether depth of field or a fast shutter speed is more important. By doubling either of these settings again we would have the necessary exposure for a factor of four.

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Anti-Featherbedding An Attack On Fake-work Practices

NEVADA CITY: Passage of Proposition 3—the anti-featherbedding initiative—at the November General Election will strike a body blow at fake-work practices which are responsible for fully 20 per cent of today's living costs, according to Glenn W. Gillette, field secretary of the California Committee Against Featherbedding.

Gillette, accompanied by A. D. McLennan, special representative of the Santa Fe Railway Company, visited Nevada City today to organize local committees as part of a statewide drive "to bring the truth about featherbedding home to the public."

Proposition 3 amends the featherbedding provisions out of the 1911 Excess Crew Law which places as many as 7 surplus brakemen in the caboose of freight trains in addition to the normal worikng crew.

"This grandfather of featherbedding devices, like all featherbedding practices, robs everyone's dollar of 20 per cent of its buying power," Gillette charged. "In our tour of California communities, we find that the public is finally beginning to realize the enormity of the annual tribute to featherbedding, and is determined to take constructive action to end this form of economic blackmail."

State Senator George J. Hatfield, chairman of the California Committee Against Featherbedding, is working with a large group representing a non-political cross-section of California leaders, to insure the passage of Propostion 3 by a tremendous majority, Gillette reported.

*

U. C. MAN DESCRIBES NEW CAT SPECIES

BERKELEY: Fossil remains of a new lynxlike, fast-running cat which roamed the great plains a few million years ago have been reported by James R. McDonald, teaching assistant in paleontology at the University of California.

McDonald said the animal apparently was the last species of his type in North America. He was a light-weight, agile, open-grassland form similar in habits to the medium-sized hunting cats living in Asia about the same time.

Fossil remains of the new species were found in Nebraska several years ago, and a study of the species has just been completed by McDonald.

The paleontologist said the jaw areas of the animal were like those of the lynx, though in size it was closer to the modern puma. He added that the ancient "pseudaelurus" had weak chewing muscles for an animal of its size.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

was distributed and jammed crossways for a mile down the river.

There was nothing to do but jump in with our pike poles and pull it off the rocks and clear the riffles. The chill of approaching winter was already in the water, and we spent the balance of the week up to our waists and even our necks in water, muling that lumber stick by stick to the bar six miles below where we wanted to land it. Finally, we had it all piled up on the bar where we were going to start operations.

In the meantime our pipe and flume lumber had been conveyed by pack mule to the top of the hill overlooking Mohawk Bar. We were to take our water out of Morehouse Creek and had to build about two miles of flume and ditch to convey it around above our claim, there to be lent down through a penstock and pipe line, under pressure to the monitor on our diggings. This stream, played like a gigantic hose against the gravel bank, washed the gravel into our sluices, from which it went on out into the Salmon, there to be carried away by the winter floods. The gold in the gravel was to be caught in the usual form of block riffles in the bottom of our sluices, which were reinforced by an undercurrent.

Our water right on Morehouse was what is known as a second water right. A group of Chinese miners, operating the Sauerkraut hydraulic mine, had been in possession of the first water right for nearly fifty years. This meant that only for a few months of the year were we entitled to take water out of Morehouse Creek—only when there was more than sufficient flow in the stream to satisfy the rejuirements of our Chinese friends.

For they were very friendly—Chinamen of the now disappeared old type—and even, without charge, loaned us a spare monitor and some extra pipe which they had on hand. The boss of the group, an elderly Oriental by the name of Ah Tou, would come over and lunch with us at intervals and give us the benefit of his experience in laying our pipe line. Whenever we passed the Sauerkraut on our trail back to Nordheimer, he always insisted on our stopping to return our hospitality, although his meal was served with chopsticks.

We worked hard and long hours, and by the time that December snows were falling, we had everything in readiness to begin, and turned the water into our flume and then down the pipe line. Billy Tripp, as the experienced miner, had charge of the piping, and Tip, his brother Ray, and I were tending sluice and taking care of the rest of the operation.

By this time Salmon Mountain was closed, and no more provisions could come to Forks of Salmon store by freight team, so we settled down with what food we had in store. Mostly this consisted of flour and bacon and beans. Our usual meal three times a day consisted of baking powder biscuits, bacon and boiled beans. The bacon was ably supplemented by fresh venison, however, because only during the rutting season did our people place a ban on deer shooting. The called deer the "Poor man's cattle" and were governed accordingly, without regard to game laws.

(To be continued)

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

AUTUMN. Today the third season of the year begins. In the United States, September, October and November are popularly classified as the fall months. In Great Britain, August, September and October have that ranking. South of the equator the season extends from about March 22 to June 22.

* * *

SPEED. Joy riders. The speeders who take a chance on their own lives and those of others just for a momentary thrill. The impatient drivers. The ones who drive through stop signals, taking a chance on a stiff fine. The drunken drivers, leaving death and wreckage in the wake of their speed. They take a chance in imprisonment and loss of driver's license. Recently a local taxi driver sped through the country from LeBarr Meadows to a Nevada City hospital. He was taking a chance with the law and death. He had a precious fare. An injured child. He won from death .He received a citation. It was one of praise for courage and quick thinking.

* * *

HUNTERS. Two red hats stopped to ask the way to Nevada City. They were headed in the wrong direction. We put them right. They were looking for a certain party, who was supposed to know where the hunting was good. No, we didn't know the man who knew where the deer hung out but in the course of a few moments conversation we found out that we had mutual friends. One hunter said: "This state isn't so big after all, you are the third person who we've met today who know people that we know. They were from the Bay Region. Hope that they got their buck.

* * *

COMPLEX. Rusty, the cat, has pulled this one out of her little black book. She states that people who were born on this day, September 23, can have a high degree of success in material matters once they have overcome the "poverty complex." This complex seems to possess them. For some reason they take it for granted that they will be poor. She says to forget it! Push yourself forward. Don't splurge when you get money. Stop being a "good time Charlie." Cultivate on instinct for the mazuma and before you know it you'll be picking up the chips.

* * *

Sleep is a god too proud to wait
in palaces,
And yet so humble too as not
to scorn
The meanest country cottages.
Cowley

Ranger's Last Patrol

PORT ARTHUR, TEX.—Former Texas Ranger Stirling O. "Sod" Durst, aged 65, makes his last rounds before retiring as a guard at the Gulf oil refinery here. Durst was commissioned a Ranger in 1918, serving on the Texas border patrol. He joined the refinery guard force immediately after Pearl Harbor. A protection system, only slightly relaxed from that used in wartime, is still maintained at this refinery, country's largest in point of production, to safeguard petroleum resources so critical to both the national defense and economy.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL PLAY

Fair weather and foul play often go together on the highways and sunshine cannot save a driver from the consequences of speeding and carelessness. Approximately 70 per cent of all traffic accident fatalities occur on dry pavements.

A Motor Tune-up Tones Down Repair Costs

It't tune-up time at Frank Lystrup's Service Garage, with wise drivers getting ready for winter. Our skilled tune-up men catch small symptoms before they become big motor disorders . . . build up your car's resistance to cold weather. Get your SERVICE GARAGE tune-up NOW . . . and sail through winter with fewer repair bills.

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Sat. Eve. **Sept. 25** — "Cavalleria Rusticana" "I Pagliacci"

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NEEDLEPOINT SHIPMENT Just Arrived . . . Also Bear Brand Wonderized Argyle Sock Kits. Baby Argyle sweater kits, wool soakers kits, Baby Argyle sock and mitten kits . . . WONDERIZED anti-shrink and anti-matting. TESS' GIFT SHOP, 145 Mill St., Grass Valley.

50 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS Cards with your name for $1.25. Order Now. F. A. Gunther, 3535 Perlita Ave., L. A. 26. S30

PIANO FOR SALE—UPRIGHT, good condition. Price $50. Phone 254-J or write to Rte. 1, Box 148, Nevada City. Mrs. E. W. Seeberg. S23, 30.

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

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For Rent by Week or Month. O. come in the store and sew by the hour.
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Interesting Work You Can Stay With
Earn $31 for a 40 hour week a the start. Regular pay increases
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LEO DAVID SERVICES WERE TUESDAY

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Leo David, who died Sunday ina local hospital. The services were in charge of Madison Lodge F. and A. M. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased was a salesman in the office of the J. J. Looser Company, real estate dealers. He had resided in Grass Valley for about three years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Christine David, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Max David of San Francisco, and a sister, Miss Laura David of Stockton.

David was 40 years of age. He was born in Oakland.

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Glowing gold against soft black nusuede . . . new as tomorrow and truly smart . . . wedgies with a medium platform, a strap over the instep, and they're ready for any kind of a date or shopping spree! Narrow and medium widths.

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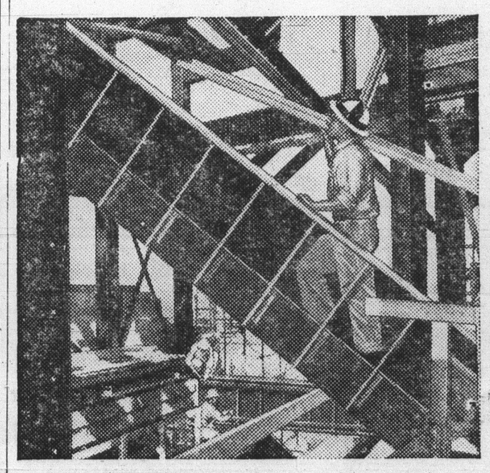
MILLIONTH

Postwar telephone added

How we've put in telephones almost three times as fast as ever before in the West

1. Here is Ashley Stone of Sacramento, California, whose daddy and mother got the millionth telephone we've added since V-J Day. To make this gain, we've actually had to install three million telephones . . . for many of our customers have moved their homes and businesses. Telephones we serve are now at an all-time high . . . over 3,630,000.



2. We've literally built a city spread over the West . . . hundreds of new buildings and major additions. New wire has been strung . . . new cables laid . . . an astounding total of three million miles. And we're rushing still more construction — half a million dollars worth, every day — to meet the public demand for service.

3. An amazing amount of new equipment of all kinds has gone to work. We've filled three times as many orders as were waiting on V-J Day. To add these million telephones, we had to get $400,000,000 of new money from investors. Orders still pour in, and our job is not yet done. But we're working at it mighty hard.

4. Millions of new working dollars . . . needed to extend and improve service . . . must come, not from telephone bills, but from thousands of people who put their savings to work in the telephone business. To attract these working dollars, we must pay a reasonable amount for their use. This depends on the sale of our services at fair and adequate prices.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

More than 70,000 people working together to furnish ever-better telephone service to the West

SOMETHING CONSUMERS SHOULD KNOW

Consumers are looking askance at the prices asked for some farm products, blaming the Government price-support program for what they consider high prices.

Congressmen and farm leaders are anticipating a drive to eliminate some or all support prices when the next Congress meets.

Here are some things consumers should consider, however, in connection with support prices.

Most price supports assure the farmer 90 per cent of "parity." "Parity" means a fair price to farmers for the crops they sell in relation to things they buy. "90 per cent of parity" is ten per cent below this fair price level and becomes to some extent a cost-of-production insurance.

No one will dispute theat the welfare of the nation depends upon having enough food. But weather, insects, disease and other crop hazards make it impossible for farmers to produce just enough and not more than the market will absorb at a fair price. In producing abundantly, the farmer thus could be made to suffer for his successful efforts. Big crops usually mean small prices.

Under the guarantee of a price support, however, the farmer knows he can go ahead and produce abundantly without being penalized for his own production. Since price support programs have been in operation, food production has increased around 40 per cent.

Abundant production means plenty of food and lower prices if farm output were scarce. Compare potatoes for which prices are supported with beef for which prices are not supported but which is slightly on the scarce side. Any housewife will agree that the comparison is all in favor of the price supported potatoes.

MINING CONGRESS

San Francisco is host to the mining industry of the nation this week, as the scene of the annual convention of the American Mining Congress.

The city, founded originally on mining, has a soft spot in its heart for miners and has many organizations devoted to serving them.

Beset by rising costs, a fixed price for gold and foreign competition in all except a few minerals and metals, the American mining industry is at present not in a happy mood. It is to be hoped the American Mining Congress can do something about the industry's plight.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RECORD

During the recent Georgia elections, a Negro who insisted on voting was shot to death in his home after he cast his ballot. On the same day, in the same State, surgeons saved the life of a poor Negro child by performing an exeremely difficult abdominal operation—free. A few days earlier, in Arkansas, a 20-year-old girl was admitted, for the first time without segregation, to the State University's medical school.

The first incident is the kind that provides forces hostile to American democracy, both at home and abroad, with the ammunition they crave to reinforce their propaganda arsenal. The other two, of course, get no mention in radical left-wing publications, just as they receive no space in the great Moscow Communist dailies.

Every American newspaper reader, fortunately, gets both sides of the story. He reads, and deplores, the slaying of the Negro voter. He reads, and is comforted by the description of the Negro child undergoing life-saving surgery, and the Negro student entering a University on a basis of equality with white students.

Fortunately, the indignities and brutalities that take place in the Jim Crow areas, are only one side of the record. The other side tells a different story—a story of slow progress toward mutual respect, understanding and tolerance. In the long pull of history, it will be this side of the record that will tell the final story. Democracy would otherwise be meaningless.

LET'S NOT BE TRIGGER-HAPPY

As the barometer of feeling rises and falls in America with each new Berlin incident, opinion, both informed and casual, fluctuates on the all-important question: will there be war?

Everyone, it seems, is either writing or talking about the possibilities of a new world conflagration. The respected Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C. issued an optimistic report last week saying war is not likely. At the same moment, a Washington observer serving a private clientele warns: "Watch October."

The experts are entitled to their opinions; so is the man in the street. But out of all the discussion, only one clear fact emerges: there is no agreement on the answer to the question of peace or war, not even among those in the best position to know.

If the reader agrees with this observation, he should be receptive toward another. War will not be inevitable until the will to peace disappears either from America or from Russia. We know the American attitude. America wants peace. The Russian attitude is the enigma. Some say the Kremlin is hell-bent for war; others, that the Soviets will go to any lengths short of war to get their way.

Whatever the truth of the Russian position, and despite the ominous Berlin developments, Americans would be well-advised to retain their perspective. To become trigger-happy would be fateful. Decisive judgement should await decisive events. And while the will to peace is still strong, these events may never occur.

KITCHEN HINTS

Remove bread and rolls from pans as soon as they come from the oven. This prevents moisture from condensing and spoiling the crispness of the crust and lightness of the crumb.

* * *

What would autumn be without the favorite two-crust apple pie, with the flaky top crust putting a lid on the juicy goodness inside? The final test of a good pie is the crust. When making it, add water sparingly, sprinkling it lightly over the flour-shortening mixture. Enough water has been added if the ingredients just hold together when pressed with the fingers. Toss dough on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth and roll lightly from center. Lift dough a few times while rolling; this helps to prevent sticking.

* * *

When the youngsters come calling for "tricks or treats" this Hallowe'en, pass a tray of gingerbread men decorated with orange-tinted frosting .Gingerbread goodies boast a rich molasses flavor which makes them popular tea-time snacks.

* * *

What's in a nickel's worth of bread? Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, Director of the Wheat Flour Institute, points out that six slices of bread a day provide 30 per cent of the protein recommended as a daily intake, 35 per cent of the thiamine, 31 per cent of the niacin, 17 per cent of the riboflavin, and 25 per cent of the iron. If the bread is made with three per cent milk solids. this amount even provides 58 per cent of the calcium.

* * *

Stuffed hamburger is an economical hot luncheon dish for cooler days. To make it, mix about a pound of hamburger with one egg and salt and pepper for seasoning. Press about half the meat mixture into greased custard cups. Then put in a layer of stuffing made with fine bread crumbs. over with the remaining meat mixture. Set custard cups in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes.

* * *

Here's an easy way to make pizza pies for that foreign flavor in the supper menu. Use a roll mix to make the dough. Pat the dough into a skillet, top with slices of cheese and sliced meat, adding a generous dash of colorful chili sauce. The bake the pizza at 300° F. about 20 minutes.

* * *

October is donuts-and-cider time. The man who is credited with originating the hole in the doughnut is Sea Captain Hanson Gregory of the Pre-Civil-War days. The story goes that his mother's fried cakes failed to cook in the middle and he thrust a kitchen fork through the center. Thus the "sinker" was created.

* * *

Is French toast a favorite of yours? Then you'll like these French toasted sandwiches. First make sandwiches of enriched white bread. Fillings of peanut butter, cheese, peanut butter mixed with honey, and prepared sandwich spreads are especially good. Dip each sandwich into a milk and egg mixture made by combining one and one-half cups milk, one well beaten egg, and one-eighth teaspoon of salt. Fry the sandwiches in butter or margarine, letting them brown evenly at a moderate temperature. Serve hot. A garnish of broiled peach or apricot halves is tasty and attractive.

* * *

National Cranberry Week gets under way October 18. That's a cue for a Cranberry Ring made with a quick coffee cake batter. Spread the cranberry topping in the bottom of a well-greased nine-inch ring mold. For the topping, mix three-fourths cup of raw cranberries, one-half cup of sugar, and three tablespoons of melted butter or margarine. Pour batter over cranberry topping and bake in a moderately hot oven, 400° F., for 25 minutes.

Mt. St. Mary's Grads Back At Colleges

GRASS VALLEY: Mount St. Mary's High School graduates have returned to colleges and universities after their summer vacation.

Mary Fleming, a junior in Notre Dame, Indiana; Kathleen Burke, a sophomore in the Holy Name College, Oakland; Leona Marriott, a freshman in the Dominican College in San Rafael. Leona is also a graduate of the Munt St. Mary's Business School, class of '48 Eva Sulon, a brilliant graduate of Mount St Mary's 40 continues at the University of California taking work in her chosen field of Medical Research.

Miss Rita Olsen was graduated from the College of the Holy Names with the class of '48. She is now teaching in the public schools in Alameda.

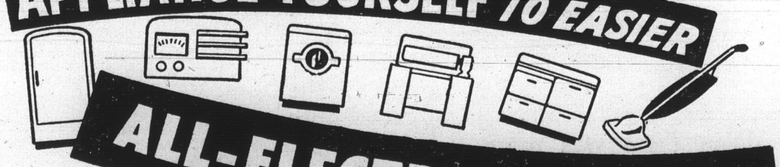
John and Louis Tassone, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tassone of Grass Valley, have entered St. Anthony's Seminary, Santa Barbara. Redmond Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Grass Valley, has entered St. Joseph's Junior Seminary at Mountain View.

Ken Letner, a former student at Mount St. Mary's Academy who has been spending his vacation in Grass Valley, has returned to St. Anthony's Seminary in Santa Barbara.

Ruth Holbrook, a graduate of the class of '48 at Mount St. Mary's High School entered Mother of Mercy Novitiate, of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, Council Bluffs, Iowa, on September 8.

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

APPLIANCE YOURSELF TO EASIER



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Electric

Pushbutton Range

This revolutionary new electric range, operated by pushbuttons, is being produced by Hotpoint Inc. In addition to the innovation in cooking control, there are 40 new features which give the homemaker unprecedented automatic performance at the touch of a button. Behind each button is a "talking color" light—red, yellow, violet, green and blue—to identify at a glance the five different heat settings for the four surface units and oven.

The new range also has rounded interior oven corners for easier cleaning, greater storage space, new timer clock, 36-inch fluorescent lamp to light cooking surface, high speed Calrod surface units, oven signal light, electric time measure, and finger-tip ball bearing drawers with locked stop. The new range comes with two full size ovens, or a single oven model.

See your HOTPOINT Dealer

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Next to Theater

WARREN'S LIFE AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY

SACRAMENTO: The biography of Earl Warren is a success story in the best American tradition. It is a story with all the copy-book requirements for success — hard work, ambition, high ideals and an earnest desire to improve the lot of his fellow man.

But if the Warren story follows the standard formula for success, it does not lack drama and adventure.

There can be nothing trite or dull in the life of a man, son of a railroad car repairer, who worked his way through college, gained his first fame fighting organized crime and gangsters as a young district attorney, and is now governor of California and Republican nominee for vice-president of the United States.

Earl Warren was born in Los Angeles on March 19, 1891, when California was still a lusty, brawling, rapidly growing state. Its roots were still in the past, the wild, sometimes lawless days of the pioneer era, but already it was mellowing into the lawful, settled state that it is today.

In his adolescent days, Earl Warren was aware of both of these forces and there is no doubt that they helped shape the character of the present Governor of California.

Earl was the son of Methias and Crystal Warren. His father was a native of Norway, and his mother had been brought to this country from Sweden while still a baby.

The financial status of the Warren family at that time is best described by a remark of Methias Warren made many years later when Ears asked his father, "Why didn't you give me a middle initial?"

Methias replied with a laugh, "Son, when you were born, we were too poor to enjoy a luxury of that kind."

The Warrens may have been poor, and they certainly never attained great wealth, but Methias Warren was a hard-working, thrifty man, and his family never lacked the necessary clothing or food.

A few years after Earl's birth, the family moved to Bakersfield, where the elder Warren went to work for the Southern Pacific as a car repairer. Earl was educated in the grammar schools of the town and was graduated from Bekersfield High School in 1908.

Meantime, however, Earl had already started work. He worked one summer on an ice wagon for 25 cents a day, later took over two paper routes, spent one summer as a call boy on the railroad and another summer as a machinist's helper.

Methias Warren only insisted on two dictates: That the young Warren bank each dollar of his savings in his own personal account; and that his work never interfere with his education.

Earl has never forgotten his father's advice when he brought home his first earnings, Put it away, son. Never let yourself get caught broke.

With the money he had saved and some help from his father, Earl Warren entered the University of California when he was 17. He graduated from Law School six years later. His first two positions were as a law clerk, but his budding legal career was nipped by World War I.

Warren enlisted in the Army, was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., for training as an officer and later was assigned to Camp Lee, Va., and Camp McArthur, Texas. He was discharged in 1918 as a first lieutenant.

It was at this stage of his career that Warren made the crucial decision to devote himself to public service. He became Clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the State Assembly, and shortly afterward was named a deputy district attorney of Alameda County.

When the district attorney of the county resigned in 1924, Warren was appointed to his post. He was elected to the job in 1926; re-elected in 1930 and 1934.

These were the great days of Warren's early career; the days that he took on the gangsters of organized crime almost single-handed and stamped out the vice that had been rampant in Alameda County for years.

In 1938, a year when practically all the other state offices went to Democrats, Warren was elected Attorney General of California. He later became president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Standing on his record as a forceful, honest, aggressive public servant, Warren ran for Governor in 1942 and beat the Democratic incumbent. He was re-elected in the 1938 primary by 1,387,000 votes to 600,000.

Warren's thumping victory in 1946 generally can be credited to his accomplishments. There is no quibbling with his record, because the facts are there, emblazoned in big, bold letters. Among the reforms and achievements credited to Warren are the following:

Reduction of California taxes by $422,000,000.

Saving of more than $400,000,000 during the war years; this money to be used for postwar improvements.

Complete amortization of the state's bonded debt.

Establishment of a "rainy day" fund of $75,000,000 to offset any possible future drop in tax revenue.

Broadening of the state unemployment insurance program to include insurance for unemployment because of illness.

Launching of a new, broader programs for the conservation of the state's natural resources—water, timber, soil, wildlife—and for agricultural research.

Raising the standards of institutions — mental hospitals, prisons, and correctional schools, and providing additional state aid for educational projects.

Earl Warren was married to Nina Palmquist Meyers in 1924 in Oakland. They have six children; James, Dorothy, Nina, Bobby, Earl Jr., and Virginia.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Direction T. and D. Jr., Enterprises. Inc.

THURSDAY

TO THE VICTOR

DENNIS MORGAN

VIVECA LINDFORS

THUNDERHOOF

PRESTON FOSTER

MARY STUART

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

DAN DAILEY

NANCY GUILD

GALLANT LEGION

WILLIAM ELLIOTT

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY

FULLER BRUSH MAN

RED SKELTON

JANET BLAIR

March of Time No. 14

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

ANN BLYTH

FREDERIC MARCH

ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO

WILLIAM BISHOP

GLORIA HENRY

TIMBER FALLER CHARGED WITH THEFT

NEVADA CITY: Jesse A. Cockran, 38, a native of Arkansas, was lodged in jail Saturday charged with grand theft. He is alleged to have stripped a car of everything removable. He was apprehended while falling timber for the Texas Sawmill, in the vicinity of Fuller Lake.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4892

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA CLARK, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Roy Clark as Administrator of the Estate of Ida Clark, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ida Clark, deceased.

Dated Sept. 23, 1948.

ROY CLARK
Administrator of the estate of Ida Clark. Deceased.

First Publication September 23, 1948.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4884

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA TRUSCOTT CRASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Emma Truscott Crase to the Creditors of and all persons having claims agains said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters concerned with the estate of said Emma Truscott Crase Deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

CLARENCE BABE ROWE, Administrator

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4885

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of W. G. ROBSON, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned as Executrix of the estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

HOPE MARJORIE HOOVER, Executrix of the Estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Petitioner

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, You 3et Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tuesday, September 7, 1984

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the Office of the President, W. H. Taylor,, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 7, 1948.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, Geo. Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Thomas H. Taylor.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor seconded by Geo. Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada Couty, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Carl Condit, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Kenney M. Day be appointed as Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. K. M. Day, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1948, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three Directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED, That the voting shall be secret, written ballot said ballots to be in the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before this meeting, on motion of Director W. H. Taylor, seconded by Director Geo. Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

(Signed) GEO. BRENT
Geo. Brent, Secretary

Sept. 16, 23 30.

The Republican standard bearers, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Governor Earl Warren of California, are shown here on the Dewey farm near Pawling, N. Y., as they made plans for the Presidential campaign which will take them to all parts of the U. S. In the background is the dairy barn in which the Dewey herd of approximately 50 cows—mostly Holsteins—is fed and milked. His farm neighbors credit Governor Dewey with a well-grounded knowledge of farming and the farmer's problems—knowledge gained from first-hand experience. National farm policy is expected to be one of the major campaign issues.

Garbage Cans Are A Menace, Says Wm. Martin

GRASS VALLEY: "The sale of automatic food waste disposers will gain speed faster than did the sale of electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and washing machines," predicts William T Martin of Bond's Radios and Appliances.

In making his prediction, Martin recalled that homemakers were reluctant to accept the idea of preserving the family food with the mechanical refrigerator. She had to be sold the idea. The same situation applied to vacuum cleaners and washing machines, he pointed out.

He declared that automatic waste disposing is as fundamentally sound as refrigeration, because it eliminates the sanitary hazard created by the accumulation of garbage. With a food waste disposer, kitchen waste is ground into fine particles and swirled down the drain into the sewage system. It does away with the garbage can, which health authorities agree is potentially dangerous as a breeding ground for disease.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.

(SEAL)

R. E. DEEBLE. Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk

WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

Grass Valley's Tax Rate Is Same As Last Year

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley City Council has fixed $1.20 as the city's tax rate for the 1948-49 fiscal year. This is the same as last year's rate.

Breakdown of the rate, however, is not the same as last year. The general fund will continue at the old rate of 75c per $100 assessed valuation. The recreation fund is 3c, the street maintenance fund, 7c, the library fund is 20c, and the water system maintenance fund is 15c.

The street and water maintenance funds are new divisions in the budget. No provision is made for retirement of bonded debt, because the city paid the last of its street improvement bonds in July.

FRUSTRATED CHILD REFLECTS ADULTS

LOS ANGELES: Until adults realize that the emotional behavior of children is in large part a reflection of their own behavior, "grownups" will continue to contribute to the production of mental disorder in children toward whom they bear responsibility.

This warning is made by Evelyn Gentry Caldwell, U. C. L. A. research associate in psychology who will give a series of lectures on educational psychology for University Extension, University of California with the opening of the new fall semester this month.

"Directly or indirectly we produce many of the frustrations which result in distorted patterns of behavior and until we realize our responsibility, we shall continue to contribute to the production of mental disorder in the children toward who we bear responsibility.

"It is understandable that we should not easily see in ourselves as adults the causes of emotional disturbances in the children who are close to us emotionally. It it not too flattering to our egos to be considered in this light But flattering or not, the total picture must be seen, and when it is thus seen, much that was obscure in the motivation of the child becomes clear," says the psychologist.

MOVING

Local or Long Distance

HOUSEHOLD GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD

STORAGE

Agents for LYONS

Reliable Transfer & Storage

Hills Flat Grass Valley

Phone 39

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes for the City of Nevada for the year 1948 are now due and payable. If not paid by 5:00 P. M. on Monday, October 11, 1948, a penalty of 10 per cent will be added. Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SAM HOOPER,
Ex-Officio Tax Collector.

Every Meal An Occasion

Courteous service . . . pleasant atmosphere . . . Delectable food—make our meals remembered!

CHICKEN DINNERS
PRIME RIBS — TURKEY
STEAKS — CHOPS

Shamrock CAFE

226 BROAD STREET PHONE 24-W

New gas-packed pipe carries huge voltages under city streets

On busy San Francisco streets motorists soon will be driving over 110,000 volts. They won't know it, of course. For the tremendous voltage will be safely transmitted in a new underground power-carrying cable, with a new insulating feature ...nitrogen gas held at 200 pounds pressure within a heavy steel pipe jacket. Pacific Gas and Electric Company crews are rushing construction of the first eighteen miles of this new underground cable in San Francisco. It is just part of our program to bring you an ever-improving electrical service.

More power than ever before can be carried underground in this cable. An outer coating of a mineral compound protects the pipe against moisture. The actual insulating job is done by oil-filled paper cable wrappings reinforced by the nitrogen gas under pressure.

"Filling stations" load the nitrogen in the protective pipe . . . and the cable is ready to transmit electricity underground safely. It's another example of how P. G. and E. uses the most modern means to deliver more power to the homes, farms and factories of California.

FOR THE RECORD

If damaged, the cable loses gas pressure to send its own SOS...

P. G. and E. is adding almost two million new horsepower of electric capacity...

It's the nation's greatest power construction program.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NAVY RECRUITING WAVES AGAIN

YUBA CITY: The Navy recruiting station in Yuba City announced today that applications are now being accepted for enlistment in the Waves. The Waves were made a permanent part of the regular Navy by Congress the 12th of June, 1948.

Wave personnel are now entitled to the same benefits as male members of the regular Navy. Former restrictions preventing the assignment of Waves to bases outside the continental limits of the United States have now been abandoned. Assignment to foreign stations will be made on a rotation basis and limited only by the number of foreign naval stations and air bases.

To qualify for enlistment Wave applicants must meet the following requirements:

A. Have reached their 20th birthday, but not their 31st.

B. Must be a high school graduate.

C. Must be a United States citizen.

D. Must agree to enlist for a term of 3, 4 ,or 6 years at the option of the applicant.

E. Must have no children under 18 years of age.

F. Must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until completion of recruit training.

The above qualifications apply only to applicants who have had no prior service in the Women's Reserve of the Navy or Coast Guard. Qualifications covering former Waves and Spars are the same as above except that only two years of high school is required and the term of the enlistment is for 2, 3, 4 and 6 years.

Full information may be had by contacting the Navy recruiting station in the Yuba City Post Office of on Tuesday afternoons in the Grass Valley Post Office or Thursday afternoons in the Nevada City City Hall.

Episcopal Church To Hold Rummage Sale

NEVADA CITY: The vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale early in October. The sale will be managed by St. Agnes Guild under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia Davis, assisted by Mrs. Kay Dunkin and Mrs. Virginia Hilliard.

The committee will be glad to receive any clothing or home furnishings of any kind that anyone has to give.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST. GRASS VALLEY
NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GEORGE BOLES
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
312 Broad Street
Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Manager W. V. Tamblyn of the Nevada Theatre inaugurated Tuesday and Wednesday of each week as family nights, father and mother being permitted to take the entire family to the show for fifty cents.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Robinson of Pinecrest Ranch south of Grass Valley had the distinction of possessing account No. 1 in the new Nevada County Building and Loan Association which had recently opened its doors in the former Citizens Bank Building in Nevada City. Mr. W. A. Doctor was appointed by the state to be in active charge of the new establishment.

* * *

Philip G. Scadden, a charter member of Nevada City Elks Lodge and a Past Exalted Ruler was appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hulbert to be District Deputy Exalted Ruler for this district.

* * *

The state highway commission appropriated $300,000 to be expended on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway east from Nevada City and important work was expected to begin. Surveying Crew Chief George Irish stated that a route up Deer Creek to Junction House had been suggested by many but that the route up Harmony Ridge was favored for its high gear grade and scenic possibilities.

* * *

The County Board of Supervisors boosted the tax rate in the county to $2.78 per $100 inside municipalities and $3.28 outside, an increase of eighteen cents per $100 over the previous year.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

Fread Searls, W. F. Englebright and W. W. Waggoner of Nevada City and W. G. Halstead of Smartsville were on a camping trip at Bear Valley and Lake Spaulding.

* * *

Phil Bradley was visiting in Nevada City from the Spanish Mine at Washington.

* * *

W. W. Waggoner of Nevada City was a candidate before the Republican County Convention for the nomination of surveyor. Mr. Waggoner was one of the most capable engineers on the coast and was an acknowledged authority on road building.

* * *

Sam T. Shaw and his theatrical company gave a stirring performance of the melodrama "From Sire to Son" at the Nevada Theatre. Louise Carter, Sam Shaw, H. W. Gilbert and M. J. Hooley played the principal roles and were enthusiastically applauded for their histrionic abilities. The same troupe presented Nat C. Goodwin's famous comedy "In 'Mizzouri" the following evening.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

Messrs. Ziegenbein and Lohse were making arrangements to erect a brick building with iron doors and shutters at Wheatland. The brick was being burned at Wheatland by Slimwan and Betz. The Masonic fraternity at that place proposed to add a second story to be used as a lodge room.

Persons naturalized in the County Court included Peter Lund and Jens Peter Jacobson, natives of Denmark; Patrick Keenan of Ireland; Joseph Hoskins, Richard Eddy, Wm. Ninnis, Sr., and Wm. Ninnis, Jr., Geo. Northey, Joel Kinsman, Wm. Paul and Thomas Brock, natives of England and Joseph McNamara, a native of New Brunswick.

Police Cite Driver Who Knocked Down Women

GRASS VALLEY: E. D. Wren was cited by police last Thursday evening for failure to give pedestrians the right of way at the corner of Main and Mill Streets. Mrs. Anna Stevens of Wood Street and Mrs. Esther Hotchkiss of Washington Street, crossing Mill Street, were knocked down and bruised when Wren's car struck them. Neither woman required medical attention. Both resumed their way toward their homes.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

You Can Fix It

With Materials from Builders and Consumers Lumber Company

It's No Fun to Live In A Draft

Weather stripping is the answer to the draft problem in your home. Easy to put on, it keeps window frames weather tight and wind from sweeping in under outside doors. Price it and you'll buy it at Builders and Consumers Lumber Company

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*

Silhouettes like this, made by backlighting the subject, often have more drama than front-lit shots. Graflex photo by Philip Gendrau.

BACKLIGHTING GIVES PICTURES A NEW LOOK

Many of the unusual professional photographs you have admired owe their "different quality" to a stunt too seldom used by snapshooters—backlighting. This term means that the main source of illumination comes from behind the subject toward the camera, a direct reversal of the old sun over your shoulder theory.

With opaque subjects, backlighting results in silhouettes which minimize detail in favor of design or pictorial mood. If the subject is transparent or translucent, backlighting is often the best way to bring out detail and to establish patterns through foreground shadows.

Unless you are making a silhouette, like the old-fashioned paper cut-outs, you must have some front illumination to keep the part of the subject facing the camera from going dead black. This front fill light should never be more than one-quarter as bright as the backlighting for best effort. Outdoors, with the sun as your backlight, a simple cardboard or tinfoil reflector will furnish good fill illumination.

With backlighting, you must be careful to keep the light from shining directly into the lens of the camera. It is best placed some feet above subject and camera level or hidden behind the subject. A good lens shade will prevent stray beams from reflecting in the lens and spoiling the picture.

The effects possible with backlighting are almost limitless, and can be applied to many types of subjects. A few hours of experiment should reward you with some interesting and unusual pictures.

*Graflex Photo Director

BIRTHS

COE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 16, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coe, a son.

* * *

THOMAS — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 15, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, a daughter.

* * *

RENNER — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 10, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Renner, a son.

* * *

GREEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, a son.

* * *

HILBERT — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 11, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilbert of Colfax, Placer County, a daughter.

* * *

MONAHAN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 17, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monahan of Grass Valley, a daughter.

* * *

FONDILLER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 19, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fondiller, a son.

Methodist Church Services

9:45 A. M. Church School. We have organized adult and young adult classes. Bible study for all ages, the adults as well as the children.

11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. The theme of the sermon will be: "Facing Life's Responsibilities."

In the evening at 7:30 P. M. the youth will meet in the recreation hall.

Our choir rehearsal is on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. and the Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful; but we must begin with the individual, with the nearest. — J. G. Herder.

LELAND SMITH NAMED RANGE MGR.

NEVADA CITY: Leland S. Smith, who retired three years ago from Tahoe National Forest service where he had been manager of grazing, has been employed by the Shasta Forest Company, as range manager at Westwood.

This company has a vast acreage of cut over land, and it will be Smith's duty to arrange leases for grazing, and to select those areas which are suitable for grazing.

Love, in its highest manifestation, is the richest, most persuasive ,most powerful thing that God has to offer—it is the only weapon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.

Auto-Suggestions

IS YOUR CAR CROSS-EYED?

Headlights blinking, winking, blinding or faint? Bring them to us today for prompt and efficient service.

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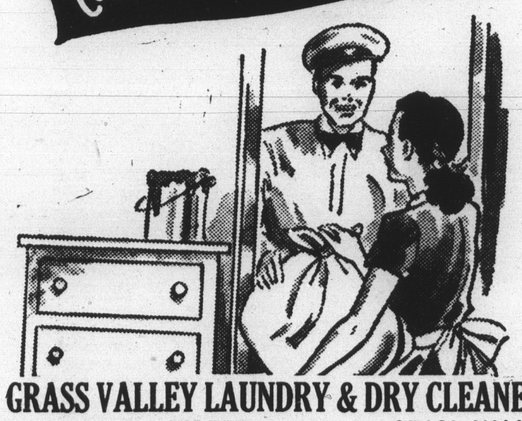
DAHL & STEINHOFF
HEADLEY'S GARAGE
Plaza and Broad Phone 271

Our skilled workers provide
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE



GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108

State Group O. K.'s County Centennial Matching Money

GRASS VALLEY: The California Centennials Committee has approved the Nevada County Centennial Committee's application for matching money for historical markers. In its letter the state committee said that the money will be available as soon as the proper vouchers are provided for the state controller's office in Sacramento.

The local committee working with the Nevada County Historical Society and the Grass Valley Lions Club have made 60 historical markers of redwood mounted on steel posts. The work was done in Robert Frost's classes in manual arts in the Grass Valley High School.

Addressing the Rotary Club at luncheon Monday Elmer Stevens, past president of the Nevada County Historical Society, said the State Centennials Committee funds will be advanced for historical markers and approved cavalcade features.

Stevens stated that Marshall's discovery of gold at Coloma truly paved the way for today's expanding population. While the McKnight quartz discovery in Grass Valley in October 1850 was perhaps less romantic that that of Marshall of placer gold in the mill race, it came at a time when most people then mining believed that placer treasure was fast petering out, and renewed interest in the Golden State.

If we acknowledge God in all our ways, He has promised safely to direct our steps, and in our experience we shall find the promise fulfilled.—Payson.

Mrs. Emma Meservey Will Filed For Probate

NEVADA City: The will of Mrs. Emma M. Meservey, deceased August 30th, was filed for probate last week by her daughter, Miss Mary E. Meservey, named as executrix in the will. To her two daughters, Mary and Florence E. Meservey, she leaves her home on the Lower Grass Valley Road, $50 each to four grandchildren ,and the residue to be divided among her two sons and two daughters. The estate is valued at less than $10,000.

Judge Snell To Spend October In Los Angeles Court

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell of Nevada County has been assigned by the State Judicial Council to spend October in one of the departments of the Los Angeles Superior Court. He will assist in clearing the heavily crowded dockets there. Judges from adjoining counties will be assigned to handle the customary law and motion days in this county.

Don't Miss The
Grand Opening
of
Arch's Grocery
229 COMMERCIAL STEET
A Complete Line of
Fine Groceries
Vegetables -- Meats
GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, OPEN FOR BUSINESS NOW

No more of this

When you have this

The remarkable 8-cubic-foot General Electric Home Freezer holds 280 pounds of fresh, delicious food.

WHEN YOU have a gleaming white home freezer, you don't have to stir out of the house when the weather's bad . . . when the children are sick . . . or when unexpected company calls.

You just choose the food you want—when you want it. Here's a typical assortment of food that your General Electric Home Freezer will hold at one time: steaks, lamb, pork, hamburger, chickens, vegetables, leftovers, pastries, and ice cream by the gallon.

In addition to its remarkable convenience, you will find that the General Electric Home Freezer enables you to *eat better food at lower cost.*

You can buy fruits and berries in season when prices are lowest and quality is best.

You can freeze fish and game that come into your home—and save them for special occasions.

You can take advantage of sales—*buy in quantity.* You can save many a dollar every month of the year.

We looked at all of 'em

We think, after looking over the whole field, that the General Electric Home Freezer is the most dependable and economical home freezer you can buy.

General Electric has the famous G-E sealed-in refrigerating system so successfully used in General Electric Refrigerators. *More than 1,700,000 of these refrigerating systems have been giving satisfactory service for ten years or longer.*

General Electric also has a *"Perfect Seal"* cabinet construction that means rock-bottom operating costs. *In repeated laboratory tests, it proved so efficient that it kept food frozen for several days after the current was shut off.*

With the General Electric Home Freezer, you get a written five-year protection plan, consisting of a one-year warranty against defective material or workmanship—plus an additional four-year protection on the sealed-in refrigerating system.

Come in, see the General Electric Home Freezers. You'll be mighty glad you did!

General Electric Home Freezer $330.00

FOOTE Electrical Co.
132 Mill Street Phone 122